# SEDGWICK REPTBLICANS

Continued From Fifth Page means, to secure his nomination, and if he be nominated we pledge to the Republican party of the district the largest and most enthusiastic majority ever cast in Sedgwick county."

The reading of the resolutions was

greeted with enthusiastic cheers and often Mr. Van Ness was interrupted, but he seemed to enjoy that part of it.

Mr. W. R. Payne moved the adoption of the report which prevailed and there were cries for Col. Hallowell. He soon made his appearance, when the most enthusiastic cheering of the day commenced. Som of the delegates stood on their chairs waiving hats or anything they could get hold The Colonel being presented by Chairman Wall as the next congressman from the great Seventh congressional district, said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention.

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It would certainly be a case of abandoned manhood if in my heart there was no response of gratitude for the endorsement you have given me, and whether nominated or not, to my grave will learry eneased in memories of choicest bloom, this proud distinction your action has be atowed. [Enthusiastic cheers.]

"To be selected by the representatives of the Republican party of Sedgwick county as their candidate for congressional honors is to receive the confidence of a people that should make any tann feel proud. It is the backing of American noblemen. Should it be my good fortune, with the aid of the twenty honorable gentlemen you shall select as delegates, joined with that of my other friends, to receive the nomination at the Dodge City convention, the standard of the party entrusted to my keeping by the Republicans of this district shall be borne to victory on the day of election. [Cries of "good, good."] Being a Kansan I am for Kansas, looking constantly to her interest, thinking of naught else, no duty shall be neglected, no interest forgotten, no principal abandoned, that tends to the advancement, aid, develinterest forgotten, no principal abandoned, that tends to the advancement, aid, devel-opment or success of our district and her

whole people.

"The great manufacturing and trade nters of this country choose men to present their varied interests who underrepresent their varied interests who dinder-stand the wants of the communities and through them demand protection. Hence we find they are tenacious of their rights and constantly voting to advance them. So should the representative of this great agricultural and business district stand for the interests of her people, and I prom-ies now that, if chosen for congress, knowfor the interests of her people, and I promise now that, if chosen for congress, knowing their interests as I fully do, no power on earth can for one moment induce me to abandon them or cast my vote against them. They are and shall be as sacred as our permanent institutions, the trophies of our fathers, and like the young Greek who exclaimed, 'The trophies of Militiades will not let me sleep,' so shall I be ever watchful of the sacred interest of our people. 'We are engaged in this friendly political contest for success, and with this united support of the Republicans of this county victory seems now to be taking

ted support of the Republicans of this county victory seems now to be taking perch on our banner. This great county of the southwest, by your action today, asks but simple justice, and being backet asks but simple justice, and being objected by 2,000 Republican inajority in 1888 and the promise contained in your resolution for the future, cannot fail of favorable response from the Republicans of this distirct. Accept my thanks again, and again, for this distinguished honor."

The speaker was frequently interrupted with prolonged applause, and on leaving the stage was given an enthusiastic hand

Mr. J. F. Shearman, chairman of the committee on delegates, said that the committee found it a most difficult task to select the most valuable friends of Colone Hallowell for life support in the Dodge City convention. The committee had, of course. concluded that no man who failed in being an earnest friend of the Sedgwick candidate should be given, so important a position. Of the thousands of friends in county the following had been selected as the twenty delegates; H. C. Sluss, Thomas H. Rundall, C. Reed, C. C. Campbell, N. E. Harman, Stephen W. Balch, L. D. Skin-ner, O. Park Massy, S. Dunkin, H. G. Toler, J. E. Hume, George W. Steinrod, Rodolph Hatzeld, D. A. Niekerson, Ed. Phillips, of Salem township; Milton Stewart, J. E. Henley, Henry W. Miller, E. T.

Alternates-J. P. Allen, C. A. VanNes John T. Carpenter, Joseph Good, J. Patten, J. L. Dyer, P. A. Rohrbaugh, S. D. Hollowell, L. A. Wilson, Murray Myers, H. B. Brokaw, T. B. Wall, J. A. Mahurin, S. M. Tucker, Gustav Koach, Dwight Beach, Geo. L. Douglas, J. W. Vanneman. Jacob Rhoades, Bert Walden, S. N. Bridge-

Mr. J. J. Parks moved the adoption of the report, which prevailed unanimously, and the convention adjourned.

Col. Hallowell was surrounded by a number of friends, who were congratulating him on his prospects for securing the nomination at the Dodge City convention, and expressing best wishes for his

# WINFIELD CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY.

WINFIELD, Kan., June 14, 1890. A number of citizens and the faculty of the college were at Wichita last week attending a meeting of the board of trustees Special train service will be provided at

Wichita will not only be represented on the platform, but many of its thing in season and out of season. prominent singers will participate in the The Assembly management is publish-

ing a second edition to their paper. It will be a five column folio and contain many points of interest that came too late

The department of W. C. T. U. training under the direction of Mrs. Fannie H. Hastall, president of the society in Kan-sus, will meet a demand that long been felt among temperance workers.

The "family ticket" for the 4th of July, good for the whole day at 75 cents, will bring hundreds to to the park that day that would have felt too poor to come at

splendid class of people, not only of Work-

### men, but of other fraternal orders, FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. James Leaton, D. D., of Illinois, will preach at the First M. E. church this morning at 10:45, and Rev. J. D. Hewitt

MOZART RECITAL-A NEAT LITTLE SUR-PRISE,

The thirty-second recital of the Mozart Conservatory of Music, given at the Lewis academy on Wednesday evening, was the last of the series of closing recitals, and another fine testimonial to the efficient management and instruction in this popular school and to the progress of its pupils. Its third year, just closed, has sen a very satisfactory one, and the conservatory has already come to be recognized by the musical fraternity every where, as one of the best, and as having one of the ablest faculties in the country A pleasant incident of the evening was

presentation to Miss Blanche Newcombe by her pupils of an exquisite bronze statutte of "Lulli Enfant," the boy, Lulli, in his scullion cap and apron, one foot upon an inverted sauce pan, in the attitude of tuning his violin. When it is recalled that it is to this same same "boy Lulli" that the French musi-

office of Coroner Badger. No facts were brought out beyond those already given. The jury was composed of J. W. High, Hubert Child, Robert Duncan, T. H. Peck, M. Taylor and William Hochle.

Dr. E. B. Rentz was the first witnes alled and testified that he examined the remains and found death had been profuced by a bullet wound which entered through the roof of the mouth and lodged in the base of the brain.

Dr. E. A. Whitlock testified exactly the

The third witness was Charles Gates, who said he was a butcher in Wagner's employ for six months. Was the first to see the deceased after the shooting and identified the revolver.

Mrs. Annie Schnitzler had heard deceased say he was tired of living, did not now of any financial embarrassment, had oticed nothing strange in his behavior. Mrs. Suhre testified she had known deeased for a number of years. Knew trouble about his domestic relations. She saw the body but knew noth-

ing further than already stated. Mr. Charles Schnitzler never thought decedent's mind was impaired; saw him at o'lock but noticed nothing unusual in his talk or manner. He knew of no family troubles or business troubles beyond the little vexations met with every day by very business man.

The jury then returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death from a bullet wound which entered the roof of his mouth and lodged in the base of his brain rom a forty-four caliber revolver submitted in evidence, which was held in his own hands. The reasons leading to this act are unknown to the jury.

# THE FAIR.

Secretary McNair reports new special premiums offered and that the agriculural display will rival the magnificent peed program in importance and as an atnost encouraging reports from the different counties in the district and seems to think that Sedgwick, with all her advantages, had better be preparing for a pretty close contest on the fruits of the fields. He there is a little plan or the adjoining counties to carry off the best prizes, and unless the home farmers wake up and get out their best stuff it is going to work. In closing Mr. Clover said that he never saw a more desirable eason for holding a fair; firstly, because the farmers had the stuff to show, and secondly, because there were going to be

# trangers here to see the display.

THANKS. The management of the Thekla enterainment request the EAGLE to tender their thanks to the city press, the Boston store, the Arcade, Mrs. Gadeky, Mrs. Klentz, the Board of Trade orchestra and Klentz, the Board of Trade orchestra and the stage hands, for the kindly and valua-funeral of Bro. August Wagner. Services ble assistance rendered by them severally

BANQUET. Mr. J. T. Hornby entertained a number of his friends last night with a banquet at Tucker's restautant. It was served quite English and was pronounced one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. Wichita for those wising to attend the Nothing was lacking to make the feast perfect and the bill of fare included every

Mr. James F. Kelley, traveling solicitor and correspondent for the Wichita Excle was in Haven hast Thursday in the inter-est of that excellent paper. Mr. Kelley is one of the most affable men we ever had the pleasure of being acquainted with and if he was a lady we would be constrained to say that he is exceptionally handsome, but as it is we will say nothing about that, but as it is we will say nothing about that. He is a natural born newspaper man, and was for some years the editor of the Clearwater Times, but like many others he sold out and went to seek his fortune in Wichita. But true to his instinct he has returned to his first love, and inborn element. Newspaper men, like poets are born and not made. We congratulate the facts men having secured a cool renre. that would have felt too poor to come at the regular rate.

A. O. U. W. day will be one of the pleasant days at the Assembly. While it may not bring a great crowd, it will bring a splendid class of people, not only of Workship and the splendid class of people, not only of Workship and the splendid class of people, not only of Workship and the splendid class of people, not only of Workship and the splendid class of people, not only of Workship and the splendid class of people, not only of Workship and the splendid class of people, not only of Workship and the splendid class of people, not only of Workship and the splendid class of people and the splendi

First Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. R. T. Savin, pastor—Preaching service at 10:45 a. m., with sermon by Rev. Dr. Leaton, of Illinois. Song service followed by sermon at 7:45 p. m. Rev. J. D. Hewet D., will preach at 8 p. m.; the pastor will officiate. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. sent attending his sick brother at | Class meetings at 9:30 a. m. and 12 m. Everybody cordially invited.

# A GRAND MASONIC EVENT.

All Master Masons in Wichita, whether members of Wichita lodges or not, ar earnestly requested to be present at meeting to be held in Board of Trade rooms on Tuesday evening, June 17, at clock. Business of great importance to Masons in general, and Wichita in particular, to be discussed. COMMITTEE.

### DIED.

Mrs. Mary B. Allman died at her residence on College Hill, at 3:30 o'clock yes erday morning. Up to the day before he leath she had been in her usual health and spirits. All day Thursday she atended to her household and business affairs, but at 8 o'clock in the evening came the fatal apoplectic stroke and a rapid lapse into unconsciousness from which she never recovered. Mrs. Allman was a native of Eastern Ohio, having come to

Kansas six years ago. Owing to other sickness in the family the funeral services at the house this morning will be private. After which the remains will be taken to her old home in the east for burial, going by way of the Santa Fe at 12:40 p. m. today.

# THE COURTS.

### DISTRICT COURT.

Burns vs Crosson, petition in error heard and reversed. McKee vs. Wichita & Western R. R. Co. was on trial by court During the afternoon the court room was given up to convention purposes and Judge Reed held court in chambers, dis posing of important law issues.

PROBATE COURT. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday n the probate court to Wm. Gregg and supporting a needle or steel pen, and the Annie L. Hodson, both of Mulvane, and to magnetism is quite permanent. The point F. P. Zweig and Lula McPherson, both of of the blade corresponds to the north pole Wichita. Affidavit of publication of ap- of the magnet. Popular Science News pointment of administrator of estate of which is authority for the foregoing di-Charles Gottschalk, deceased, filed. Claim rections, says the cause of this phenome of J. T. Limerick vs. the estate of Pucilla non is not quite clear, and is worthy of Shaw, dismissed by claimant.

COMMON PLEAS COURT. Judge Balderston was occupied yester day in the hearing of motions and de

JUSTICES' COURTS.

A warrant was issued in Justice Keen m's court for H. Babb, charged with stealing a horse, who will be given a hearing ventilating door, which can be opened on Monday. Sherman Miller's hearing in closed at will. The apparatus is connected the same court is set for Tuesday. tices Barrett and Mosley were occupied the air is heated to over 460 degs. in passing with civil work.

### POLICE COURT.

Six boys were arrested for swimming in the Little river yesterday and were ar raigned before Judge Museller. There was a question as to whether they were in the city limits or not and the case wa ontinued. Two yags at \$50 each and the disposition of several minor offenders from the preceding day completed the day's the reduction of the smoke nuisance to a

The commissioners did not hold any neeting, there being nothing of import ance to attend to. The turnkey's repor shows the cash receipts of the week to be There were forty arrests, made up of drunks, vags, peace disturbers, petty larceny, gambling, fast driving and misellaneous. There were also two state ases. There were 49 meals served, 6 days worked and 21 prisoners confined Later in the evening W. Coates was ar rested for disturbing the peace of one Pool. It seems Coates had worked one day for him and he refused to pay him or Saturday night.

# AMUSEMENTS.

"Thekla" will be reproduced at the Crawford Grand on Wednesday evening next the 18th Everybody knows now o the excellence of the entertainment, which President Clover makes the will be further strengthened by new spe cialties and cut to be a two hours show All those taking part are requested to mee

o'clock.

Parties who sold tickets for "Thekla" will please report as early as possible to morrow to Mrs. Shields, 332 Waco avenue The building committee of the Children's home will meet at my residence, 658 North Lawrence avenue, tomorrow (Monday) at MES. E. J. FOSTER.

Reformed church, corner Lewis and Topeka—Preaching 11 a. m. by Rev. J. C. Sefton. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Young people's meeting 7 p. m.

All members of the A. O. U. W. will meet in A. O. U. W. hall, 116 North Marwill be held at the house, corner Main and in the preparation and presentation of the English, at 3 p. m. J. R. DUTTON, drama. Recorder of Lodge No. 22,

Recorder of Lodge No. 271,

A complimentary entertainment will be given by the pupils of All Hallows acad-emy at St. Aloysius hall, corner Fourth avenue and Second street, next Thursday June 19, at 3 o'clock p. m. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend,

# THANKFULNESS.

Thank God for life! Life is not sweet always; Hands may be heavy laden, heart care full, nwelcome nights follow unwelcome days: And dreams divine end in awakening dull till it is life, and life is cause for praise This ache, this routiesness, this quickening sting, Prove me no sorpid and institute thing. Prove me of Him who is of life the spring; I am alive—and that is beautiful.

Thouk God for love, though love may burt and wound; Though set with sharpest thorns its rose may

Roses are not of winter, all attuned Must be the earth, filled with soft air and free, And warm ere dawns the rose upon its tree. Fresh currents through my frozen pulses run, My beart has tasted summer, tasted sun; And I thank thee, Lord, sithough not one Of the many roses bloom for me.

Thank God for Death: Bright thing with dreamy We wrong with mouraful flowers her pure still

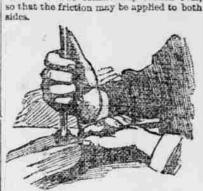
brow, We heap her with reproaches and with blame; Her sweetness and her fitness disallow Questioning bitterly on the why and how; But calcely 'mid our clamor and surmise She touches each in term, and each grows wise. Taught by the light in her mysterious eyes, I shall be glad, and I am thankful now.

# SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

POPULAR SCIENTIFIC RECREATION AND USEFUL KNOWLEDGE

A Simple Process for Converting a Enife Binde Into a Permanent Magnet, Illustrated and Described-A Phenomenon Which Is Not Wholly Understood,

Take a pair of iron tongs and a knife, and, holding them as shown in the engraing, rub the knife blade briskly with the end of the tongs, taking care to rub only in one direction-towards the point of the knife. When the point is reached the tongs must be lifted back towards the handle and the motion repeated. The knife should be occasionally turned over,



MAGNETIZING A KNIFE BLADE.

In about a minute the knife blade will be found to be magnetic, and capable of further investigation.

A New Smoke Consuming Apparatus. An English exchange calls attention to a recently invented and patented apparatus for the combustion of smoke in ordinary furnaces. It consists of an arrangement of brickwork channels placed underneath the boiler. Near the first bridge there is a with a second bridge, or air chamber, where The hot air causes complete combustion. It is contended that three advantages are gained by the invention. In the first place the fuel generates more steam, and in the second there is a great saving of fuel. The gases which ordinarly pass up the chimney into the atmosphere are ignited and con somed, so that less fuel has to be used. The third, and by no means the least, advantage gained by the use of the apparatus is

### Ironing by Electricity.

And now comes the report from St. Paul of the successful application of electricity to heating the ironing rolls of a bundry It is claimed that this method gives an economy, by meter measurement, of more than 25 per cent over that of ges at \$1.25 per thousand, as formerly used for this Stationary Engineer explains that the device by which the heating effects are obtained consists of German silver wire wound on a cylinder of asbestos paper which slips inside the iron roll. The rent is obtained from the commercial light ing circuit and is paid for at the same rates and under the same conditions as that used for lighting, the current passing through

Is Electricity Manufactured? The question whether or not electricity is manufactured is now being tried in cer tain courts. If it is manufactured, the producers in numerous states are liable taxation. Benjamin Franklin held that electricity was not manufactured, but was taken from one body to be delivered to another, and that practically nothing was lost in the transaction. Hitherto, says industrial World, our effentific men have held this to be true in a broad sense.

A Great Golden Vessel Four Centuries Old The temple of Buddha in Ceylon contains one of the most famous of the world's collections of treasures, and unique among the many rare things found there is the curions utensil shown in the cut-the great golden watering pot used by the priests, and which plays an important part in the sacred rites.



A JAR WORTH \$35,000.

The Philadelphia Record says that the vessel is known to be over four centuries old, and it is one of the most valuable jars in the world, being worth much more in the open market than even the celebrated peach blow wase of which so much was said a few years ago. The metal and the gems in the "Kendiya" are appraised at \$30,000.

# News and Notes.

A correspondent tells in Science that European furze grows in one spot in the island of Nantucket, having been introduced by an Irishman, who was hemesick because it did not grow about his cabin, as in the Old Country.

A dynamo has just been designed for use with a gas engine. The United Electric Traction company, organized in New York, is virtually a consolidation of all the various Daft electric

companies into one central company. The American Metrological society ad-

### by the government for custom house and foreign mail service. The system is now sed by twenty-four nations in invoicing goods for shipment abroad, and many of

them use it for all purposes. Edison is at work on a "fa. sight" ma chine, which he hopes to have perfect in

time for the World's fair. An apparatus has been invented which intended for prevention of collision in time of fors.

A STRANGE WOMAN'S SPELL

### Girl Thinks That She Was in Peril of Becoming a Victim of Hypnotism An experience of rather a sensational haracter befol a young lady employed in he government printing office, an attempt being made to hypnotize or mesmerically control her by a strange weman, who, whatever else may be true of her, seems to possess great mesmeric power. After ac-cesting the young lady, who is the daughter of a Presbyterian clergyman, she at once entered upon the subject of hypno-tism, stating that she had just come from an interview with a lady who had made that branch of mental science a special study, and whose experience with it had

been remarkable and thrilling.

Learning that the young lady she was addressing was going to East Capitol hill, she declared that she was going to Lincoln park herself, and resumed her remarks apon hypnotism, asking also some questions in regard to it.

Miss W-, as she may be called, is not an imaginative young ledy of the emotional school, but a plain, practical, common some person, who has made good use of sducational privileges, and is the orphan daughter of a well known olergyman.

But in spite of her cool back and good udgment she felt an almost unutterable fear of the strange appearing weman, who

marks upon the subject. Miss W— avers that she felt a strange but unmistakable mesnieric or electric senas that from a lightly charged gulvanic buttery. She could see no policeman, nor any one to whom she could appeal, and she feared to make an outbry, as her unwelcome companion kept her right hand in a small traveling bag, the contents of them. Philadelphia Record.

which could only be currised. Determined to shake her off she took a direction nearly apposite to har destination, but the mysterious woman did the same. Finally they were possing a rustic eat upon which a person was seated with whom Miss W-was acquainted, and the latter seated herself and remained till the hypnotic enthusiast disappeared around

Miss W- states that during the time she was in the presence of the strange woman she felt obliged to make the most strenuous mental effort to resist the wonderful influence which seemed to emanate from the stranger, and that she could feel it for several hours.

A person possessing the power that the strange woman apparently does, with a reckless disregard of its use, or who choose to exercise it for improper purposes, is a dangerous character to be abroad. The incident will no doubt be of interest to sperialists in psychological mysteries, and of some possible interest to the police,-

How Beek Got Fair Play for a Darky Boy. An interesting story is current here about Mr. Beck in the early days of his life in Lexington. He was always keen to take the side of the weak against the strong. On one occasion he offered to thrash a whole circus company, in the slavery days, when, in a circus, a call was made for volunteers to ride a trick mule. Fifty dollars was offered to snybody who would stick on. A little darky came forward and mounted the mule's back. After going around the ring a few times the mule began a series of tactics to dislodge his rider. But the little darky stuck like wax, and it soon became pretty plain that the mule, unaided, could not get him off. The ringmaster, thinking himself safe in maltreat-

ing a friendless regro boy, came up and

cuts with his whip that sout darky and mule rolling over in the sawdust.

Mr. Beck saw the fraud. He jumped down from his seat, dashed into the ring. and catching the ringmaster with a very persuasive grip, administered some Jack sonian language to him, and demanded the money for the boy. The ringmaster showed fight. This was an easy matter, but it did not look so easy when the whole circus mpany took sides with the ringmaster. The spectators immediately sided with the man who had championed the friendless little darky. The money was peid over. Washington Cor. Cincinnati Commercial

Actor Robson's Tonsorial Skill. I was being shaved in the St. James hotel burber shop when I noticed Stnart Robson sitting next to me, with a waxed haired razor wielder standing idly, yet interestedly, looking on. The famous funny fellow was shaving himself, and the sound of that blade traversing the stubblefield of his physiognomy was like unto the gentle ch of a smail boy, a short stick and a paling fence. He won't allow a barber to

divest him of that hirsute wire which

adorns his face, and the greatest joke about

this idea is that he doesn't know how t shave himself. He tooks like he needed a shave, no matter how often the habit has I'll make you a present of the difference, Mr. Blank," he said. Turning to the bookkeeper, "Receipt this hill in full." After the pendler had departed a friend been indulged in during the week. Another strange feature of this jugglery is that instead of Mr. Robson shaving him-self down, as other mortals do, he persistently pushes the sharp steel up against the grain of the beard. The berbers all stand back aghast and wonder how he survives such an ordeal, but no one is more am sure of his trade as long as this con-tinues; but should I ever give him credit, ompincent than he when the job is done. The olever comedian then seeks the washstand, allowing the bowl to be filled with cold water, into which he plunges his whole head and face, bolding his breath as

long as possible. After this the poor bar-ber gets a chance at him.—Cor. Pittsburg

Oll from Corn. Oil from corn is one of the latest pro ducts which modern science every now and then throws upon the world. The maize, which is now grown in the United States at the rate of some 2,000,000 bushels per year, has been experimented with and found capable of yielding 3) per cent, of its weight in oil, the gram of the kernel being the part from which the oil is ex-tracted. The new material is of a pale yellow oplor, somewhat thicker than either

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123 to 127 N. Main Street.

At half price this week. All our hats and bonnets and It will pay you. togues, trimmed and untrim-

med, at just half price. Hats worth \$1 last week are 50c this, goods worth \$2 last to 15c this week. week are selling this week at \$1 and so on through the entire ginghams go from 15 and 18 to stock of trimmed and untrim- 12 1-2c this week. med millinery. Prices for this week only.

takes them this week. Goods stock. bought at this sale cannot be returned or exchanged.

Fine all wool French challles at 37 1-2c; other houses ask 50c for no better goods.

All wool French challies in solid colors reduced from 60 to 45 cents.

French sateens the finest in quality and design are now 25c. They are not American goods with a borrowed name.

Trimmed and untrimmed hats | 20c a yard. and bonnets at just half price seemed bout on following her, and deter and bonne mined that she should listen to her rethis week.

MUNSON & MCNAMARA.

Doesn't Want Anything New

A cranky old codger in Ohio who drove a

horse which had not been groomed for ten

years and a bugger which had not been

washed for twelve has prosecuted three of

his neighbors who entered his born one night and cleaned up his outfit. He says

he won't rest until they are sent to state

He Had No Sheep

Callowboy, when may I see your sheep? Callowboy—I have no sheep, little girl.

Lillie-Oh, but you must have! for mam-massid your wits were niways wool gather

A True Story of a Dog.

People living uptown in the neighbor-hood of Sixth and Oxford streets, Phil-

adelphia, often see droves of sheep driven

through the streets. One man with his

droves has for an assistant only a shepherd

dog, who is expert in his way. The man

is fond of stopping and tells the log, by a wave of his hand, to mind the sheep while

Recently a gentleman timed the shep-

bent. He was in the bousethirty-five mix

utes. The dog murabaled the sheep close together right at the corner, near where his master entered a door, and then lay

down to rest, but was on the alert for any

movement among the sheep.

He kept them packed closely together,

and if one moved out of the line he rose and with a few bark, soon had the sheep

back in place. He would run around the flock to see if all was right and then lay

group that they filled the street from ourb

to curb, but he would not allow them to

At last a wagon came along, the driver

wanted to turn up the street, and, not be-

ing able to go through the group of sheep

stopped. The dog saw the dilemm, ster

ped out and soon had the sheep arranged

n file on one side of the street, leaving

plenty of room for the horses and wagen

to pass. Nobody told the dog what he know. After it was all done his master

came out and gave the dog a pat on the head and a piece of pretzel by way of re-

The merchants who think they gain

trade by trusting customers of doubtful

standing may find a moral in this little

story: A certain jobber has for years sold supplies to poddlers. His methods are pe-

culiar, but as they are based on a knowl-

edge of human nature and especially of the

specimens with which he has to deal, they

generally work to his satisfaction. Many

of his best customers are sold on a spot

cash basis only. One of these was buying some goods from him the other day and

found, when the bill was presented that he lacked \$2.65 of the necessary sum.

"I'B pay you that little balance the next

time I come in " said the customer. The

obber reflected for a moment and then

"You needn't trouble yourself to pay it.

who was present asked for an explanation.
"That men," replied the jobber, "is one
of my best oustomers. He comes here

very often and pays cash for all he buys. I

however small, he could not withstand

ward.-New York Tribune.

get on the pavement.

Lillie (an infant terrible)-Ah, please, Mr.

prison.-Detroit Free Press.

ng.-Phtsborg Bulletin.

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

Look us over before buying.

We will stimulate our business at a sacrifice of profits. Zephyr ginghams go from 20

Scotch made, fine dress style

Chambray seersuckers drop one-half from 12 1-2 to 6 1-4c. Dont ask why. The goods are This of course is a bargain that here and half last week's price wont last long, 18 pieces in

> 11 pieces of fine outing cloth worth 12 1-2 going at 7c. This is another snap.

> An extra choice line of dress ginghams go from 12 1-2 to 10c. Trimmed and untrimmed hats and bonnets at just half price

> this week. Ask to see the India pongees and the Egyptian Batiste they are the monarchs of cotton dress goods for warm weather. India pongee 25c; Egyptian Batiste

Great bargains will be offered by us this week.

MUNSON & MCNAMARA.



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durrying along at a pace of eighteen miles a second, said if the same attraction no longer restrained us we should not continue to revolve in a circle, but would at once start off in a straight line through space. Every minute would take usemore than a thousand ratios, and by Alto time a hundred days had chapted we about be twice as far from the arm as we are at present. His light and his heat would be reduced to one fourth part of what we now enjoy. With every successive minute the sun's influence would still further abate, and it is almost needless to add that all known forms of life must varish from the globe. It is, therefore, sufficientary to know that we possess every security that the what it is at the present moment, and therefore there is no ground for any appredown again, only to repent the watch when hension that life shall be closed from this another moved. He had them in such a globe by a dissolution of the bond of attractions. heusion that life shall be classed from this tion between two earth and sun-Good

> Most people who buy hats here leave their old ones. What becames of these old hats? If the body of the hat is very old in sold to the old hat man, who strips it of the band, the sweat burff, and maybe the lining if it is not too much worn. He was ally sells these strippings for twenty-five cents. But if the hus is only partially worn it is kept here until the accumula-tion become too great, and in that case the old hat man has a larvest. But those thatareact too much wurn, which we return, are brushed up for the benefit of our customers. A man corner in who wants his-hat renovated. The 500 may require time. The man may not want to wait; says "Lend me a last," and we give him one of these. A good many of these hate are worn to buseball games. People don't like to weer good hats to a ball ground. There is a superstition that there is and to be rain some time during the day on w a game of ball is played, or that a but ball may get loose on the grand stand. That is why so many old hots are wern to built

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games - Interview in Circugo Tribune.

Lieut. Von Burby, of the Twelfth Hussar regiment, Germany, was riding with the troops in the neighborhood of Merseburg, IA. Jested beautight sent errod as an efforts to sestmain him being frontiess, he gave him the rein and waited his opportunity to jump off. To his dismay the animal swerved suchlanty in the direction of a platean overlanging a broad expusse of water, a few memeric and both horse and rider trould be over the edge. A bright flash was seen for a moment, the saher of the officer fell upon the head of the steed, and they both came to the ground, the man

the temptation of swinding the store debt. He would never enter the store again, and I would lose both my account and my distomer. The first loss is always the best, so I made him a present of that made from infusior, unmerisable fruit, which is chopped into small pieces and its teads."—Jewelers' Weekly.

Tamor, where they are shipped largely to France, where they are used for concernion into cider, and are preferred to their bems. The Bond Between the Earth and Sun.

It would almost seem as if our globs grown apples, an account of being better were always trying to escape from the preserved and of finer flavor. The experit trade of this product in lightrenched 11,000. fatal to ue such an except would be, these santly interferes to prevent it. If only the bern doubled in 1950 if there had been sufficient of the profines to sell. Most all of by which the earth is reminated in the chopped apples come from the oschards course at present followed, dire calamity of the northeast, -New York Twiggram.

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